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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
HON. E. BULLOCK
as a candidate for Representative from
the Seventh Legislative district, com-
posed of Rockcastle and Laurel coun-
ties, subject to the action of the Repub-
lican party at its primary election on
August 2, 1919.

A GOOD FIGHTER.

All decent men, and even wom-
en, admire a noble and courage-
ous fighter, whether on the field
of battle, in the business arena,
on the floor of public debate or
in the subtle duels of the council
chamber.

Whatever opinion any one may
have of the character, talents or
temperaments of Woodrow Wil-
son, no open minded observer
can deny that he has put up a
glorious fight against what have
seemed insuperable obstacles and
invincible enemies in his efforts
to promote a League of Nations.
As an exhibition of determined
purpose, of indomitable courage,
of the skillful use of weapons, of
an endurance that has no limita-
tions, the fight which this man of
peace has put up must appear to
all capable observers as brilliant
and as fascinating as the contest
between David and Goliath,
Archilles and Hector, Napoleon
and the Duke of Wellington, or
even Marshal Foch and General
Hindenburg.

In the first place, he had to
encounter the opposition of his
own constituency, even to his
going to the field of battle, but

he staked his political future on
his personal judgment and "set
his foot like a flint" to go to what
seemed not unlikely to be his
crucifixion.

Arriving at the "field of honor,"
he was met with suspicion of his
motives. While the multitude es-
corted him with wild applause,
their leaders held their weapons
of criticism behind their backs
to knife him if he tried to de-
bate or deceive. His first per-
haps his greatest triumph was
disarming this suspicion with a
smile and with a spiritual sincer-
ity and serenity that could not
be resisted.

And then began that mighty
struggle with the judgments and
the wills of the giants of the
political world—Lloyd George,
Clemenceau and the innumerable
representatives of the European
Powers. Having won their con-
fidence by use of every weapon
over and in such a struggle,
he overcame the obstacles which
divided the nations like mountain
barriers. The conflicting inter-
ests which had to be harmonized,
the jealousies which had to be
allayed, the animosities which
had to be pacified, where such
as never confronted the souls of
men in all the world before.

And yet, so far as we can
learn, the valiant warrior never
lowered his sword nor trailed
his banner in the dust. Serene,
invincible and imperturbable, he
cut and thrust and parried
until his enemies laid down their
weapons and the obstacles to
his endeavors vanished.

It was a great fight and a
glorious victory, but a sterner
test of the warrior's skill and
courage awaits him here at
home.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The day of the wire-puller
and political trickster has gone.

No longer will the official fixer
be tolerated. The bosses for
revenue only are to be driven off
the political field. The candidate
who mixes with such should be
overwhelmingly repudiated.

There stands Eli,—get there
Eli,—Stanley's favorite attorney
and side counsellor, the Rt. Hon.
Eli Brown. It has been an-

nounced and not denied that the
afternoon Eli is to manage the
campaign of Judge John D. Car-
roll for Governor. Nuf sed!

Judge Carroll is the learned
Chief Justice of the Court of
Appeals, but great judges have
never been successful candidates
or in do wise executives. There
was Judge Alton B. Parker,
snatched from the Supreme
Court from the State of New
York, and nominated by the
democrats for President, but
Roosevelt beat him to a frazzle.
Hon. William Howard Taft, the
great Federal Judge, ran last in
the race for President against
Theodore Roosevelt and Wood-
row Wilson. Then came Charles
Evans Hughes, nominated for
President while a member of
the Supreme Court of the United
States. He resigned the day he
was nominated and immediately
began his campaign for President
only to end in defeat. Judge
Ed O'Rear, of our own Common-
wealth, was nominated for Gov-
ernor while a Judge of the Court
of Appeals. He ran,—yes, he ran,
only to lose the Governorship.

The selection of Eli Brown to
manage his campaign should be
enough to defeat Judge Carroll,
but his judicial position and his
reputation as a great judge will
also contribute to his defeat for
the democratic nomination.

At present Kentucky has only
one United States Senator and
his name is J. C. W. Beckham.
Last November, the voters of the
state elected A. O. Stanley for
the term beginning last Tuesday,
March 4th. For some reason,
not yet explained by him, he did
not take his seat, as required by
law. Had Stanley done as direct-
ed by the people, Lieutenant Gov-
ernor Black would now be Gov-
ernor. Did Stanley deliberately re-
fuse to qualify as Senator to
keep Black out of the Governor's
chair? Yet we know four years
ago Stanley grasped Black's hand
and said to him that he, Black,
had elected him Governor.

Listen citizens, listen! Mount
Vernon seems not only to be
sleeping, but appears absolute-
ly lifeless. It is sadly in need
of some one or more who can and

will send into her body the
breath of life. We must not let
people move away, but reach out
and get others to come in.

There are great possibilities
in this town and county if our
people but wake up and bestir
themselves. The town that does
not have public improvements
going on is going back. A
town is exactly like an individu-
al,—it either advances or gets
worse.

Citizens, what is old Mount
Vernon doing? Is she growing
as fast as she ought to, and if
not, why not? Think it over
seriously.

Anti-Bootlegging Committee.

THIS COLUMN IS EDITED BY
THE COMMITTEE TO HELP
SUPPRESS THE SALE OF
WHISKEY, AND THIS PA-
PER IS IN NOWAY RESPON-
SIBLE FOR ANY REPORT IN
THIS COLUMN.

Since February 21, the follow-
ing cases have been tried in the
County Court:

George Fredericks, who was
apprehended between Brodhead
and Mt. Vernon with a quantity
of whiskey in his possession. He
pleaded guilty to the charge of
having a quantity of whiskey in
his possession for sale and was
fined \$60 and ten days in jail.
The whiskey was confiscated and
is now in possession of the Coun-
ty Court.

February 22nd, Art McDaniel
was tried by a jury composed of
Mitchell Norton, Pete Lear, Jack
Norton, Jr., Joe McKenzie, Har-
vey Berry, William Livesay, Jr.,
on a charge of selling whiskey.
He was represented by T. J. Nice-
ley and H. J. McClure and ac-
quitted.

Nath McDaniel was tried by a
jury composed of Z. Emerick,
Ambrose Sexton, Press Frailick,
G. W. Mullins, Guard Han-ell
and Walk Prewitz, on a charge of
selling whiskey. He was repre-
sented by T. J. Niceley and H. J.

McClure, attorneys, and was ac-
quitted.

John Angle, charged with sell-
ing whiskey did not answer. His
bond was forfeited and he was
fined \$60 and ten days in jail. He
was later arrested and is now
serving his sentence.

Bill McKinney was charged
with selling whiskey, tried by a
jury, given ten days in jail and
fined \$60. He was not repre-
sented by any attorney.

Tombs Howard, charged with
selling whiskey, was tried by a
jury, fined \$60 and given ten
days in jail. He was not repre-
sented by any attorney.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

H. J. McClure was tried and
fined \$60 and twenty days in jail.
A motion was made for a new
trial which was overruled by the
Court, and then his attorneys
gave notice of an appeal to the
Court of Appeals on the grounds
that the charges in the indict-
ment were not the charges proven,
and there was a variation in
pleading and proof, and not hav-
ing time to get up the bill of ex-
ceptions at this term of Court, re-
quested time until the next term
to prepare the bill of exceptions,
which the Court properly grant-
ed, McClure having filed bond.
This case known as the "Hob
Case" will take its regular course
through the higher courts. Judge
L. W. Hethurum defended him
before the jury.

James Denney was tried on a
charge of selling whiskey and ac-
quitted by the jury. He was de-
fended by T. J. Niceley and H. J.

Nath Duane and Wyatt Allen
were each fined \$60 and ten days
in jail. These men were both re-
leased from jail before the expira-
tion of the twenty days. No sat-
isfactory explanation has been
made as to their release, as we
understand the Governor has in
every instance failed and refused
to pardon a man charged with
violating the whiskey law.

The Police Court of Mt. Vernon

Doley Childress was tried on a
charge of having whiskey in his
possession for sale and acquitted.
He had been arrested by Wade
Livesay and P. D. DeBord, having
in his possession 22 quarts of

whiskey. He swore off Marshall
DeBord and the jury was sum-
moned by J. A. Jones, Coroner.
They were composed of M. C. Sow-
der, R. L. Langford, J. H. Bul-
lock, G. B. Cotton, William Wal-
lin, George D. Pittman. After his
acquittal the package of whiskey
was turned over to him. He was
represented by Atty. C. C. Wil-
liams.

Frank Mullins was tried by a
jury on a charge of having whis-
key for the purpose of sale and
was acquitted. He was found not
to have had any whiskey in his
possession when apprehended.
The jury that tried him was Wil-
liam DeBord, J. C. Rymal, J. S.
Meece, John French, C. C. Jones
and Walter Miller. He was de-
fended by C. C. Williams.

On the night that Doley Child-
ress was arrested there was a
package of whiskey found by
Wade Livesay and P. D. DeBord
near the depot and was said to
contain 17 quarts. This whiskey
was not claimed by anyone and
no satisfactory explanation has
been made by the court as to what
disposition was made of same.

The jury in the Frank Mullins
case is only quoted from memory
of the court.

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

It has been suggested by sev-
eral people that some speakers
should go out over the County
and make speeches in favor of
the 20 cent road tax that is to be
voted on Saturday, March 15th.
After talking over the matter
with several people who are in-
terested in this proposition car-
rying, we have reached the con-
clusion that the proposition is so
plain, it is not necessary to go
out and appeal to the people to
support this measure. It is just
simply a matter of deciding by
your vote whether you will accept
State aid, or refuse to accept it,
and by accepting such aid, you
will not increase your tax one
cent on the hundred dollars
worth of property.

Most of the speakers who could
be induced to go out in this cam-

paign, would be from Brodhead,
Mt. Vernon or Livingston, and
this might make the impression
that the towns were especially
interested in the tax proposition
carrying, and cause some country
people to believe it was not to
their best interest to vote in favor
of this tax, when in point of fact,
the people in the country would
receive more benefit from road
improvements than the citizens of
the town. The men who use
teams in hauling merchandise
from depots, hauling lumber, ties,
cord wood, etc., to shipping points
and men who haul coal are the
men who directly receive most
benefit from good roads. The
farmer also is materially benefited
by any improvements in the road
between his house and the market
church or school. All of these
people live in the country, and it
appears to us that it would be an
imposition on these citizens to
ask them to come out and hear
speaking on a question which is
of first importance to them from
a business standpoint as well as
the general upbuilding of the
county, so for this reason, it has
been decided not to put on any
campaign asking people to vote
in favor of this issue, but leave it
up to their better judgment, and
ask them to investigate the propo-
sition as set forth under the
late law and if the people from
the country vote it down and
fail to get the benefit of the State
aid and improvement on the roads
in every section of the County,
the people of the town will be
satisfied with this decision, and
can rest assuredly that the
bad roads if the country people
can, but reports from all parts of
the County indicate that the best
citizens and those who under-
stand the provisions of the law
are expressing themselves as
heartily in favor of this issue
carrying, and we predict that
should the election come today, it
would carry by a big majority.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

The next time you have a
cough or cold try Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It is pleasant
to take and you are sure to be
pleased with the relief which it
affords. This remedy has a
wide reputation for its cures of
coughs and colds.

TO THE FARMERS WHO RAISE POTATOES

Sell all your home grown Potatoes and buy your **Seed Potatoes** at Eating
Potato prices from me. I have Seven different varieties of Government
Inspected Seed Potatoes that I can sell you at the right price. By changing
your stock and starting new, you can get better potatoes this year.

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your Stock I have it—and
the price can't be beat—Hay, Corn, Oats, Horse
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